THE KEY

LOWELL
TRADE
SCHOOL

1972

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Lowell Trade and Vocational

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

TO THE 1972 HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES:

Graduation is a time for celebrating because it marks the completion of the longest experience you have all shared: twelve years of education. But it is also a time of invitation, of looking toward tomorrow as well as reviewing the lessons of yesterday. It is a time to step back for a moment, and to ponder what the whole of your life might be.

At the beginning of this Nation the times were, in a sense, like today is for you. They were times of youth, of freshness and of opportunity. More than half the people in America were less than twenty years old. Jefferson authored the Declaration of Independence at thirty-three; sixteen other signers were in their thirties; and three were in their twenties. The young Nation and its youthful population were setting out together on a great new adventure.

Today we often hear it repeated that youth is the hope of the future. Yet, no matter how often it is said, it remains true. No previous generation of high school students has been so well educated as you. The America which you create can be a Nation even greater than your dreams -- if your wisdom and spirit equal those of the young patriots who first created this land.

I am confident about America's future because I am confident about you. Today, I congratulate you not only on your graduation, but also on the splendid opportunity you have, to help make this an even better land for yourselves and for all Americans.

Richard Nixon

In Memoriam

To Raymond Walsh a teacher
who possessed:
The strength of gentleness
The kindness of wisdom
The humility of reverence
The consistancy of dedication
The awareness of responsibility
and
The graciousness of understanding

MR. WALSH
GUIDANCE COUNCILER

Dedication

This Space in the Key
is Respectfully Dedicated
to
the Men and Women
Responsible for Educating
the 1972 Graduating Class
of
Lowell Trade High School
and
Lowell Girls Vocational School

CHARLES P. CONLON
Director
With your graduation, you are being called upon to demonstrate to the world the good citizenship, good training and exceptional workmanship which have been cultivatd in you as a student. May you ever be successful in all three.

KATHLEEN G. DELANEY
Girls' Principal
Sincere wishes for your success and happiness in your chosen field. How much success you achieve will depend on how well you use the training which you have received.

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English

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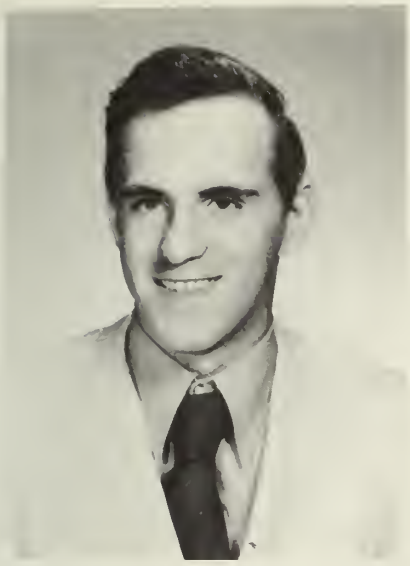


THOMAS J. AHEARN
19 Lombard Street
Lowell, Mass.
Electrical

T—iny
O—n the ball
M—otionless

ROBERT A. ARCAND
171 Cross Street
Lowell, Mass.
Machine

B—rownie
O—ut of bounds
B—rave

ROLAND ARCHAMBAULT
812 Lakeview Ave.
Lowell, Mass.
P & D

A—dorable
R—uning to (Rachel)
C—lown
H—ates to leave
I—n trouble
E—ducated

SUSAN ASSELIN
1 Hamel Place
Lowell, Mass.
Home Economics
Year Book Staff
Prom Committee
S—incere about Ricky
U—nderstanding
E—nergetic

PAULINE AUBUT
86 Ottawa Street
Lowell, Mass.
Cosmetology
Y—earns to leave
A—cute kid
B—usy always
B—ashful never
O—nly Zeek
T—ruthful

PAULINE BELANGER
158 Smith Street
Lowell, Mass.
Home Economics
Year Book Staff
Prom Committee
P—lans her work well
A—lways does her best
U—nhappy about leaving school
L—ikes sewing
I—deals very high
N—ever noisy
E—njoys friends

LINDA BELLEROSE
175 High Street
Lowell, Mass.
Home Economics

L—ikeable
I—nteresting
N—oisy
D—arling
A—rtistic

MARY BERRY
26 Grove Street
Lowell, Mass.
Cosmetology

M—erry
A—lways quiet
R—eads a lot
Y—earns for travel

DONALD C. BOURASSA
154 Avon Street
Lowell, Mass.
Machine

D—ozy
O—beys
N—ever listens

JOHN P. BOURGEOIS
2 Barton Ave.
Lowell, Mass.
Electrical

J—olly
O—beys
H—onest
N—ever cheats

DIANE BOUTIN
604 Varnum Ave.
Lowell, Mass.
Home Economics
Yearbook Staff
Prom Committee

D—aring
I—rrestible
A—lways Cheerful
N—ever Lonely
E—xcited

JAMES R. BRODERICK
184 Mammoth Road
Lowell, Mass.
Electrical

J—oker
I—ntelligent
M—akes trouble

THOMAS J. BROWN
36 Terry
Lowell, Mass.
Auto

T—ired
O—rderly
M—oody

DEBORAH BRULE
5 Nelson Ave.
Lowell, Mass.
Home Economics

D—oes like cooking
E—arnest
B—eautiful
B—ehaves in class
I—nterested in boys
E—ager to get out

JOHN CARON
43 Iane Street
Lowell, Mass.
Electrical

J—elly bean
O—ut spoken
H—onest
N—erveless

SANDRA CHRISTMAN
25 Bolton Street
Lowell, Mass.
Cosmetology

S—o funny
A—lways ready
N—ever late
D—oes just great
Y—earns to leave

MICHAEL J. CIFELLI
15 Hutchinson Street
Lowell, Mass.
Electrical

M—ad Man
I—ntelligent
K—ool
E—mpty headed

RICHARD CIMON
105 Textile Ave.
Lowell, Mass.
Electrical

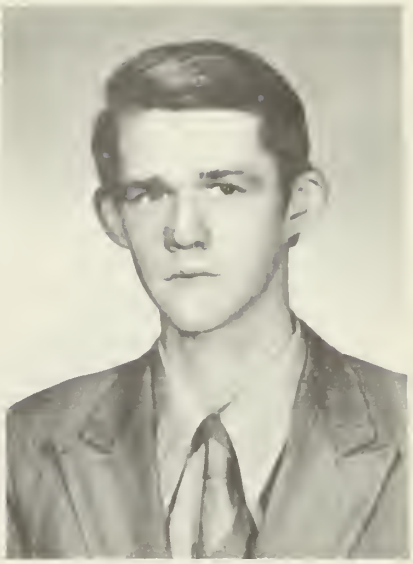
R—eal small
I—ntelligent
C—lown
H—ard worker

ARTHUR P. CONLIN
163 Woburn Street
Lowell, Mass.
UPH

T—rusting
I—nteresting
N—uts
Y—earns to leave

KATHIE COOK
36 Glenmere Street
Lowell, Mass.
Home Economics

K—eeps Smiling
A—ttractive
T—houghtful
H—elps everyone
I—deal friend
E—motional



DAVID R. CORCORAN
47 Bellvue Street
Lowell, Mass.
Auto

D—ependable
A—lways out
V—igorous
E—nergetic

CLAIRE COTE
52 Coral Street
Lowell, Mass.
Home Economics
C—areful
L—ikes to skate
A—ctive
I—nnocent
R—eady for fun
E—asy to get along with

RITA COTE
52 Coral Street
Lowell, Mass.
Cosmetology
WCOP Essay
R—eally quiet
I—nterested in boys
T—alks never
A—lways busy

FRANCIS D. COTTER
68 Fifth Street
Lowell, Mass.
P & D
F—riendly
R—omantic
A—nxious
N—erve racking
K—ind

DIANNA COUILLARD
9 Robert Place
Lowell, Mass.
Cosmetology
Co-Editor of Yearbook
D—evoted
I—nterested in Rene only
A—ctive
N—ever late
N—ice to be with
A—nxious to wed

CLAIRE CREVIER
17 Lawson Street
Lowell, Mass.
Home Economics
C—lever
L—ikeable
A—rtistic
I—nterested in Matty
R—eady to leave
E—xtends a helping hand

HENRY J. DEAN
364 Totman Street
Lowell, Mass.
Auto
H—opes for Success
E—fficient
N—ever on time
R—eally likes to race
Y—oung at heart

GARY J. DELEHANTY
5 Christman Ave.
Lowell, Mass.
Carpentry
G—oes steady with Cathy
A—lways busy
R—eady to leave
Y—o-yo

CATHY DERY
40 Barrington Street
Lowell, Mass.
Cosmetology
Senior Class Vice-President
State Department Essay Winner
Yearbook Staff ex-officio
Prom Committee ex-officio
C—ourteous
A—lways Dave
T—houghtful
H—elps everyone
Y—oung at heart

LINDA DESROSIERS
36 Mead Street
Lowell, Mass.
Home Economics
L—ively
I—n the "know" about fashions
N—oted for her ability
D—arling
A—lways dreaming about her love

PAUL D'HONDT
48 Delard Street
Lowell, Mass.
Machine

P—opular
A—ctive
U—rge
L—ooking for raise

BERNIE DION
20 Leeds Street
Lowell, Mass.
Drafting

B—est
E—ager
R—eady
N—ice kid
I—n a hurry
E—nergetic

ROLAND DION
43 Delard Street
Lowell, Mass.
Carpentry

R—ides Chevys
O—n the ball
L—oves his car
O—n time

RICHARD DUFRESNE
63 New York Street
Lowell, Mass.
Carpentry

R—estless
I—n the groove
C—heryl
H—ates school

NORMAN DUMAIS
29 Ave. C
Lowell, Mass.
Auto

N—ever late
O—ught to make it
R—are
M—an about town

PAULINE DURAND
542 Moody Street
Lowell, Mass.
Home Economics

P—retty wonderful
A—lways smiling
U—sually happy
L—ikes school
I—mproving
N—ever absent
E—ager to leave

ALLEN J. FARQUAHARSON
35 Morey St.
Lowell, Mass.
Drafting

A—rrives late
L—ots of pep

GERALD H. FINDLEY
781 Broadway Street
Lowell, Mass.
Electrical

G—reat kid
E—njoys school
R—easonable
R—eady for life
Y—oung at heart

SHARON FITZGERALD
141 Woburn Street
Lowell, Mass.
Home Economics

S—ensitive
H—onest
A—lways loves Lester
R—elevant
O—n the go
N—ever on time

GERALD L. FOURNIER
54 A Street
Lowell, Mass.
Drafting

G—reat kid
E—ager
R—ed head
R—estless
Y—earns to leave

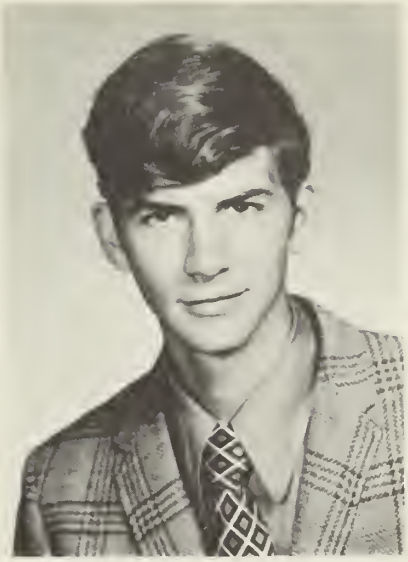
LOUIS J. FOURNIER
53 West Fifth Ave.
Lowell, Mass.
Electrical

L—ikes to study
O—ught to make it
U—sually sleepy
I—nterested in books
S—incere

MICHAEL P. FOURNIER
151 Textile Ave.
Lowell, Mass.
Carpentry

F—ar out
O—nly Torino's
O—n the go
T—rouble maker

CARMEN FOX
114 Marsh Hill Road
Dracut, Mass.
Home Economics
C—urious
A—lways on the go
R—eliable
M—emorable
E—loquent
N—ice to be with



ROLAND R. GAGNE
41 Blossom Street
Lowell, Mass.
Carpentry
R—easonable
O—n the ball
L—oves Michelle

SANDY GAGNON
810 Lakeview Ave.
Lowell, Mass.
Home Economics
Yearbook Staff
S—taunch and dependable
A—dmirable as a butterfly
N—ever to busy to help
D—ear,darling, delightful
Y—oung at heart

DENNIS J. GARNEAU
5 Court Street
Lowell, Mass.
Carpentry
Yearbook Staff
Prom Committee
D—ying to leave
E—asy going
N—eat
N—ever a dull moment
I—ntends to marry
S—well guy

THOMAS E. GENDREAU
10 Lillian Ave.
Chelmsford, Mass.
Machine
T—ricky
O—ff to a good start
M—ean

DONNA R. GILBRIDE
131 East Meadow Road
Lowell, Mass.
Cosmetology
D—on's forever
O—nly Don's
N—ice to be with
N—ever quiet
A—lways sleeping

RAYMOND E. GREGOIRE
20 Lawson Street
Lowell, Mass.
Machine

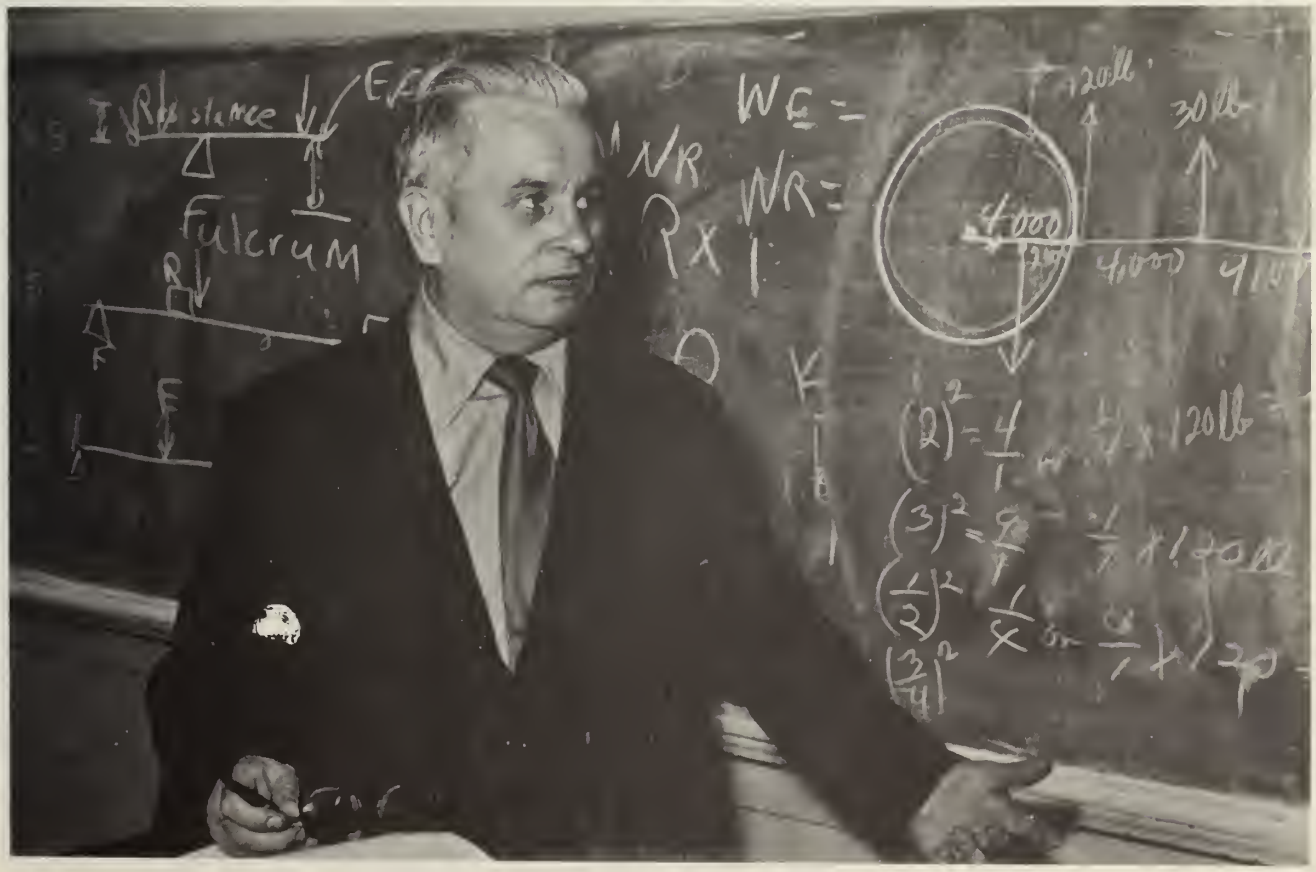
R—ough
A—ctor always
Y—earns to win a fight

ROLAND A. GREGOIRE
20 Lawson Street
Lowell, Mass.
Drafting

R—eady
O—n a diet
N—eeds confidence

SUSAN A. GRIMARD
7 Coral Street
Lowell, Mass.
Cosmetology

S—ensible
U—sually absent
E—asy to get along with



DAVID A. GOYETTE
84 Emnel Street
Lowell, Mass.
Electrical

D—aring
A—lways on the go
V—ery smart
E—ager

DONNA M. GRIMES
20 Ecklund Terrace
Lowell, Mass.
Cosmetology

D—ependable
A—lways quiet
W—ants to leave
N—ice to be with

DEBORAH A. HAMEL
39 Easton Street
Lowell, Mass.
Cosmetology
Prom Committee

D—islikes Fridays
E—asy going
B—elongs to Charlie
I—ncredible

ROLAND A. HAMELIN
52 Sycamore Street
Lowell, Mass.
Auto

R—eady to leave
O—ne of a kind
L—ikeable
A—uto
N—ever listens
D—evoted

ROBERT H. HARDY
261 Mammoth Rd.
Lowell, Mass.
Carpentry

B—ored
O—n the ball
B—usy never

KAREN D. HARMON
545 Middlesex Street
Lowell, Mass.
Home Economics
WCOP Essay

K—ind to friends
A—lways flirts
R—eady for anything
E—ager for cosmetology
N—ever noisy

GREGORY M. HARTIGAN
17 Edson Street
Lowell, Mass.
Carpentry

G—enerous
R—eady to leave
E—asy going
G—entle as a lamb

CAROL HARVEY
230 West Sixth Street
Lowell, Mass.
Home Economics
Yearbook Committee

H—appy
A—lways smiling
R—eliable
V—ery attractive

PAULA A. HODKINSON
119 Gates Street
Lowell, Mass.
Cosmetology

P—eppy
A—lways smiling
U—nusual personality
L—oves to talk
A—ctive

KAREN N. JONCAS
23 Common Ave.
Lowell, Mass.
Home Economics
Yearbook Staff
Prom Committee
WCOP Essay

K—ind
A—lways laughing
R—omantic
E—nergetic
N—ice to know

GERALD J. JOYAL
16 Adams Ave.
Lowell, Mass.
Machine

G—reat kid
E—ager to leave
R—eckless
R—eady
Y—ou never know

GLORIA J. JUSCZAK
2 West Tenth Street
Lowell, Mass.
Home Economics

G—iggly
L—ively
O—nly boys
R—eliable
E—ager

PAUL A. KENNEDY
21 Lane St.
Lowell, Mass.
Electrical

P—ractical
A—lways talking
U—nselfish
L—istens attentively

RICHARD M. KIERNAN
42 Ellis Ave.
Lowell, Mass.
Carpentry

R—ough and ready
I—s considerate
C—heerful
H—opes to graduate

CHARLES A. KOJIGIAN
106 Agawam St.
Lowell, Mass.
Electrical

C—heerful
H—andsome
A—lways thinking
R—eady for the future
L—eaves happy
E—ager
S—incere

PATRICIA A. KOZIARSKI
27 Columbia Street
Lowell, Mass.
Cosmetology
P—retty girl
A—lways nervous
T—oo much
S—ings like Tom Jones
Y—earns to graduate

LOUIS J. KRAWCZYK
24 Hildreth Street
Lowell, Mass.
Drafting
Baseball
L—ongs for 2:30
O—n the beam
U—nlimited ability
I—ntends to pass
S—low on fast balls

EDWARD M. LANGAN
86 Third St.
Lowell, Mass.
Carpentry
Baseball Manager
E—easy going
D—ependable

LUCILLE J. LANOUE
12 Dane Street
Lowell, Mass.
Home Economics
WCOP Essay

L—ovable
U—seful
C—ourteous
I—ntelligent
L—oyal
L—ots of fun
E—ntertaining

ROSANNE C. LARMAND
124 Salem Street
Lowell, Mass.
Home Economics
WCOP Essay

R—eliable
O—ffers help
S—miles often
I—s bashful
E—asy to remember

RAYMOND A. LAROCHELLE
48 insman Street
Lowell, Mass.
Carpentry

R—eady to leave
A—lways here
Y—earns to learn

RACHEL M. LAROSE
31 Lupine Road
Lowell, Mass.
Cosmetology
R—easonable
A—ctive
C—unning
H—as a warm personality
E—ager to get married
L—oves Paul

SHARON D. LAVALLEE
81 Fourth Street
Lowell, Mass.
Cosmetology
Junior Class President
Prom Queen
Class Poet
WCOP Essay
S—ociable
H—appy with life
A—lways smiling
R—earing to go

ALAN F. LEWIS
1232 Gorham St.
Lowell, Mass.
Auto
A—lways studying
R—eady for the future
C—razy
I—dealistic
H—onest
E—ager to leave

JOSEPH LISI
43 Moore Street
Lowell, Mass.
Carpentry

J—elly bean
O—ff beat
E—ager
Y—earns to go to college

DAVID A. LORD
180 Powell Street
Lowell, Mass.
Auto

D—oes well
A—lways sleeping
V—ery slow
E—ager to leave

TIMOTHY G. MacENANY
1086 Lawrence Street
Lowell, Mass.
P & D

T—alented
I—n trouble always
M—ajors in art

GARY W. MARCHADO
57 Baltimore Ave.
Lowell, Mass.
Electrical

G—reat kid
A—lways here
R—eady to leave
Y—oung blood

DAVID G. MAHER
88 Endicotte Street
Lowell, Mass.
Auto

D—ude
A—lways here
V—ersatile
E—njoys school

MICHAEL W. MAGEE
407 Lincoln Street
Lowell, Mass.
P & D

M—oving always
I—s a good kid
K—eeps his kool
E—ager to learn

ROBERT R. MAILLE
320 Textile Ave.
Lowell, Mass.
Electrical
Yearbook Staff
Prom Committee
B—orn a good kid
O—n the track
B—right

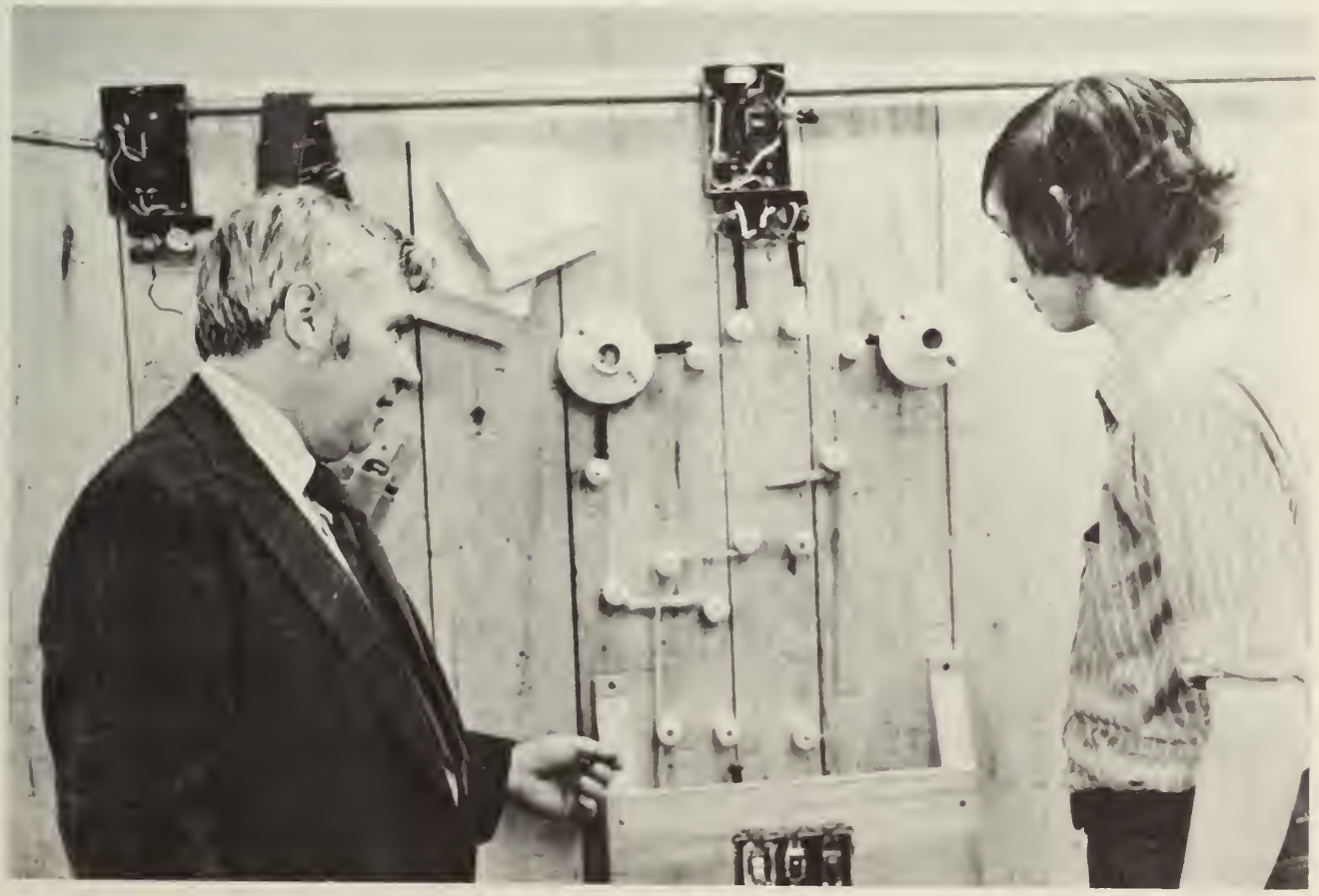
ROGER L. MARCHAND
22 Gershom Ave.
Lowell, Mass.
Auto
R—eady for work
O—riginal
G—reat kid
E—asy going
R—eady for service station

DAVID P. MARCOTTE
897 Middlesex Street
Lowell, Mass.
Machine
D—rives people nuts
A—lways neat
V—ery short
E—xpert bike rider

DENISE MARCOTTE
38 Brookside Street
Dracut, Mass.
Home Economics
Prom Committee
News Staff
D—etermined to leave
E—xpert
N—ever quiet
N—eat and stylish
I—nterested in dancing
S—cholarly

EVELYN MASSICOTTE
103 Acton Street
Lowell, Mass.
Cosmetology
Senior Class Secretary
Prom Committee
Y—earns for Mel
E—veryone's friend
V—ery much in love
E—lectrifying personality

DONNA McGEE
35 Denton Street
Lowell, Mass.
Home Economics
D—eeply in love
A—lways dreaming
W—ants to get married
N—eat in all work



FELIX P. McKINNON
144 Alma Street
Lowell, Mass.
Electrical

F—riendly
E—ager to leave
L—earns fast
I—nterested in work
X—enophon
X—enophon admirer

STEPHEN MEKALIEN, JR
59 Fourth Street
Lowell, Mass.
Carpentry

S—miley
T—rouble maker
E—ager to
V—ery dynamic
E—njoys life

JOSEPH C. MICHALIK
63 Coburn Street
Lowell, Mass.
Machine

J—ungle Joe
O—n time
E—ager

GERALD V. MONTY
61 Sayles Street
Lowell, Mass.
Auto

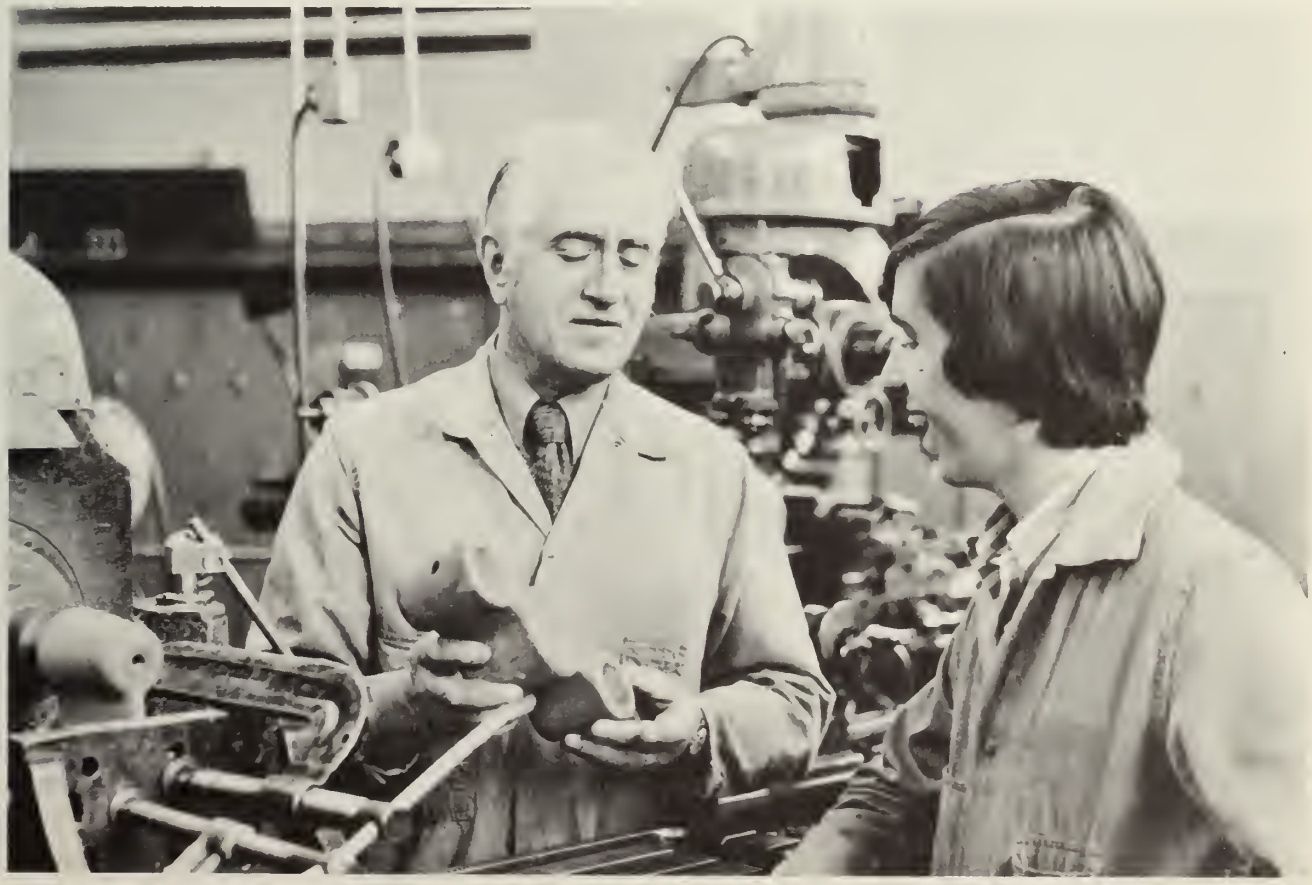
G—ood kid
E—asy going
R—eliable
R—eady to leave
Y—outhful

PETER M. MONTY
61 Sayles Street
Lowell, Mass.
Auto

P—erky
E—ager to graduate
T—ruthful
E—njoys working

ROBERT P. MORRISSETTE
19 Phebe Ave.
Lowell, Mass.
Auto
Yearbook Staff
Prom Committee

C—razy. (about Karen)
E—njoys Wallbrook
T—rue friend
T—alks alot
E—nergetic



DAVID P. NICHOLS
129 Crawford St.
Lowell, Mass.
Upholstery
D—oes well
A—lways working
V—ictory lover
E—asy going

NORMAND J. NOEL
6 Arthur Ave.
Lowell, Mass.
Machine
Yearbook Committee
N—uts
O—riginal
R—ides Plymouths
M—akes people laugh

PAUL R. PEPIN
956 Bridge Street
Lowell, Mass.
Drafting
P—opular
A—corn
U—nique
L—oves Jean

RONALD L. PERRY
15 Caleb Street
Lowell, Mass.
Electrical

R—eady to leave
O—n the ball
N—ut

ARMAND A. PICHE
133 Shaw Street
Lowell, Mass.
Carpentry

A—lways sleeping
R—idiculous
M—any friends
A—lert
N—ever listens
D—oesn't like school

MAURINE PIERCE
5 Shaughnessy Terrace
Lowell, Mass.
Cosmetology

N—ever late
I—n school always
S—o little
E—asy going
Y—ells a lot

GERALD R. PINARD
11 Autumn Street
Lowell, Mass.
P & D

G—reat kid
E—nergetic
R—ough
R—eady
Y—earns to leave

DIANE PROVENCAL
25 Orford Street
Lowell, Mass.
Cosmetology
Yearbook Staff

D—ependable
I—n love with Ron
A—ttractive
N—ice to talk to
E—ager to get married

GERALD R. RACINE
149 Chelmsford Street
Lowell, Mass.
Auto

J—ester
E—ager
R—estless
R—eady to leave
Y—earns for work

RAYMOND R. RADZIK
20 Anderson Street
Lowell, Mass.
Upholstery
R—idiculous
A—WOL
Y—earns to leave

AUDREY RALLS
261 Gorham Street
Lowell, Mass.
Cosmetology
Junior Class Secretary
Yearbook Staff
WCOP Essay
A—lways faithful
U—nderstandable
D—esires success
I—nteresting
E—asy going

ALLEN RECCO
18 Ware St.
Lowell, Mass.
Electrical
A—ctive
L—iked by all

GERALD J. RICARD
42 18th St.
Lowell, Mass.
Electrical

G—reat kid
E—ager to leave
R—espects others
R—eally tries
Y—oung at heart

ROBERT W. RILEY
82 Boylston Lane
Lowell, Mass.
Carpentry

B—right
O—n time
B—achelor forever

ROGER L. ROBEY
59 Lamb Street
Lowell, Mass.
Upholstery

R—eal good kid
O—n the go always
G—ood friend
E—nergetic
R—eady for the future

DENNIS W. ROCK
37 Staveley St.
Lowell, Mass.
P & D

D—ependable
E—ager to leave
N—ice kid

KENNETH W. RONDEAU
20 B St.
Lowell, Mass.
Carpentry

K—ind of smart
E—nergetic
N—oisy always

MAURICE RONDEAU
231 Aiken Ave.
Lowell, Mass.
Upholstery

M—asterful
O—n the go
E—njoys cars

MURIELLE ROY
222 Cumberland Road
Lowell, Mass.
Home Economics

M—ighty like a rose
U—nderstanding
R—ates honor marks
I—ntelligent
E—xceptional personality
L—oves bowling
L—ives for others
E—njoys a good time

PAUL A. ROY
49 Grave St.
Lowell, Mass.
Carpentry

P—opular
A—lways ready
U—nique
L—ongs to leave

JOHN J. SARKISIAN
130 South St.
Lowell, Mass.
Machine

J—olly
O—ff beat
H—onest
N—ever late

ROGER A. SAVARD
9 Gilden Ave.
Lowell, Mass.
Drafting

R—uns like a duck
O—ften sick
G—oes like a blinker
E—xcellent citizen
R—elaxed a lot

MICHAEL J. SHEMCHUK
36 Boisvert St.
Lowell, Mass.
P & D

M—ischievous
I—nterested in girls
K—nows it all
E—ager to leave

PAUL A. SMITH
1582 Middlesex St.
Lowell, Mass.
Auto

P—ersuasive
A—lways quiet
U—rge to leave
L—oves Mr. Gomes

WILLIAM J. SOUCY
375 Fourth Ave.
Lowell, Mass.
Machine

W—ild
I—n love with Renee
L—oves motorcycles
L—ongs to leave
Y—earns for financial bliss

DANIEL J. SULLIVAN
93 Fort Hill Ave.
Lowell, Mass.
Drafting

S—olemn
U—sually funny
L—oves girls
L—ongs to leave
Y—oyo expert

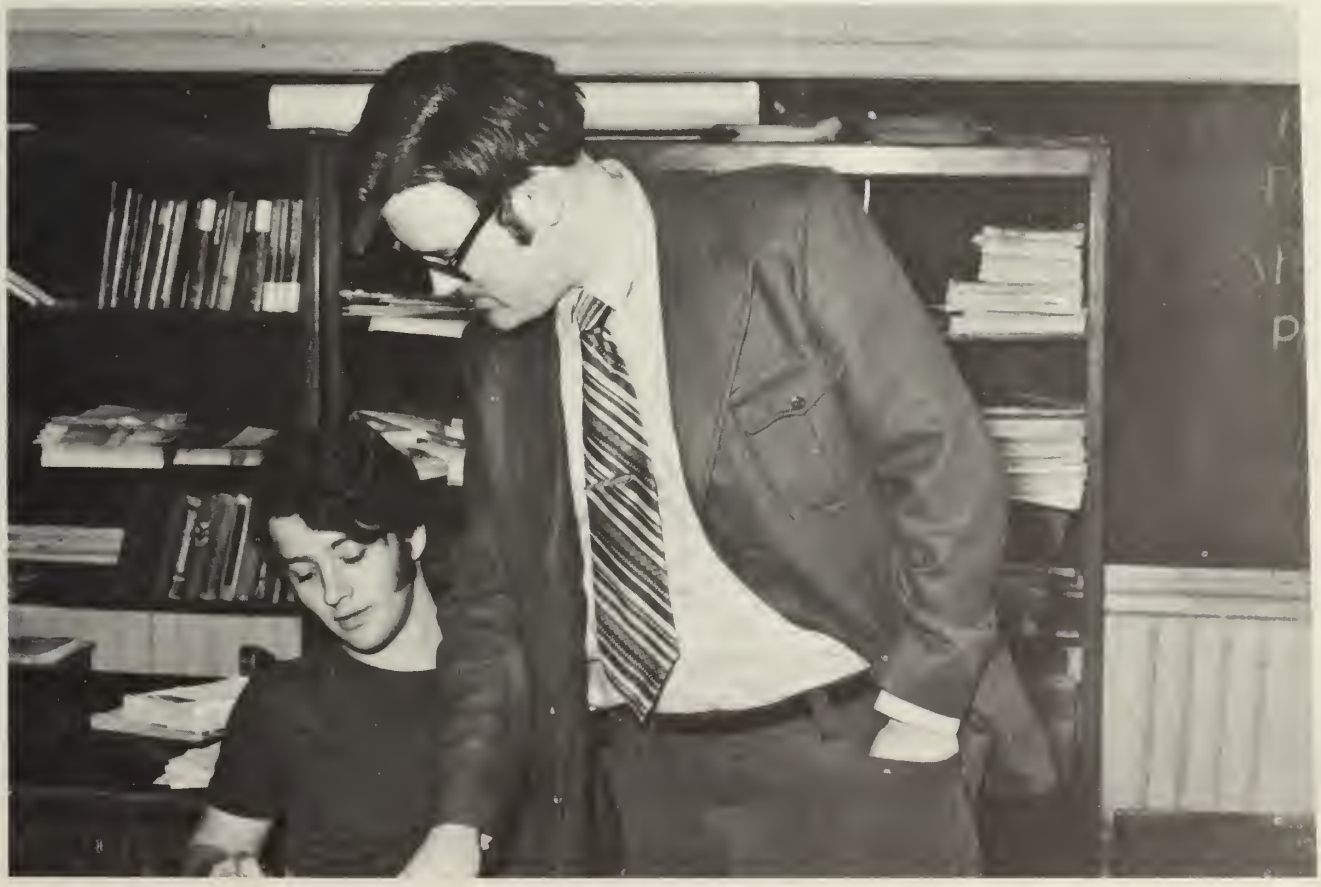
NORMAN W. TABOR
61 Park Ave. West
Lowell, Mass.
Machine
Yearbook Committee

I—ndependent
N—atural
D—eep thoughts
I—n need of girls
A—lways there
N—ever late

BEVERLY TENNANT
138 Westford Street
Lowell, Mass.
Cosmetology
B—right and beautiful
E—asy to get along with
V—ery funny
Y—aks a lot

THOMAS J. THAMER
109 Grand St.
Lowell, Mass.
Carpentry
T—alks in class
O—bservant
M—ighty fine

RONALD G. THELLEN
118 Gershom Ave.
Lowell, Mass.
Electrical
R—isky
O—ver confident
N—ever cheats



MARY JANE THERRIAULT
15 Vine Street
Lowell, Mass.
Cosmetology
Yearbook Staff
M—ust be in love
A—lways Norm
R—eady to go
Y—earns to wed

NORMAN N. THERRIEN
147 Smith St.
Lowell, Mass.
Electrical
N—ever in trouble
O—n the ball
R—eady for 2:30
M—ean looking

JEANNE THIBAULT
687 Lakeview Ave.
Lowell, Mass.
Home Economics
Prom Committee
J—oyful
E—asy to work with
A—ctive
N—eil always
N—ever alone
E—xtends a helping hand

RICHARD E. THOMAS
78 Third St.
Lowell, Mass.
Carpentry
D—estined for success
I—nterested in cars
C—ars are his business
K—nows everything

DORIS TOUZIN
19 Tolman Ave.
Lowell, Mass.
Home Economics
Yearbook Staff
WCOP Essay
D—elightful
O—riginal
D—ashing
O—pen hearted

ARTHUR TRAINOR
50 Weed St.
Lowell, Mass.
Auto
A—lways racing
R—at cars
T—iny

EDWARD H. TREMBLAY
32 Hildreth St.
Lowell, Mass.
Electrical
E—asy going
D—ependable

PAUL J. VALLERAND
252 Textile Ave.
Lowell, Mass.
Auto
P—al to everyone
A—lways sleepy
U—seful
L—oves Mr. Boisvert

ROBERT VILLENEUVE
10 Duren Ave.
Lowell, Mass.
Upholstery
B—ig boy
O—n the ball
B—ashful forever

RONALD VILLENEUVE
10 Duren Ave.
Lowell, Mass.
P & D

R—eady
O—riginal
N—ice kid

DONALD WALLACE
16 Loring St.
Lowell, Mass.
Carpentry

D—utiful
O—n the go
N—eat

RAYMOND R. WALLACE
95 S. Loring Street
Lowell, Mass.
Auto

R—eal nut
A—lways attentive
Y—earns to leave

ELLEN WERNER
386 Mammoth Road
Lowell, Mass.
Home Economics

E—asy going
L—ikeable
L—oves to play guitar
E—xciting
N—ever neglects service to others

STEVE MARAIS
308 Nesmith St.
Lowell, Mass.
P & D

S—incere
T—errific
E—ager
V—igorous
E—nergetic

ELAINE WOJCIK
17 Burlington Ave.
Lowell, Mass.
Home Economics
Yearbook Staff

L—oveable
A—lways Paul
N—ever in a hurry
E—xtremely exciting

Alma Mater

Lowell Trade High School turned out to be
A true education for you and for me
In four years here, we can say.
We had serious work, and fun and play.

Our love and loyalty we dedicate to you
We pledge our devotion to the Gold and Blue.
Oh, high school days, what a wondrous life
We made precious friendships, through
joys and through strife

We love our school and we'll miss it too
We'll miss our classmates and our teachers too
Lowell Trade High School — our hearts
salute You
As we pledge our devotion to the Gold and Blue

by
Sharon Lavallee

BASKETBALL

BASEBALL

CLASS PROPHECY OF 1972

During our high school years our generation was devoted to peace and love. Due to the efforts of the class of 1972 of Lowell Trade High School, the entire world is now a Shangri-La. Perfect happiness is no longer limited to a small imaginary spot on the map. It is indeed a universe of peace and love.

As we plan our 25th reunion, we look back on the former wars and anger in the world and how we, the class of 1972, have changed the profile of the universe by our brilliant farsighted actions.

The class of 1972 is planning a 25th reunion. The invitations are being sent out by Rita Cote and Debi Hamel. The reunion will take place at the home of Rachel Larose, who owns a great mansion at 1972 Wipple Lane, Dallas, Texas.

The international designer of the womens gowns for the reunion will be Evelyn Massicotte who has been gifted with this talent ever since her early high school years. Her staff designers are Pauline Aubut, Pauline Belanger, Kathie Cook, Gloria Jusczak and Doris Touzin, who do incredible works of art.

For entertainment we will be pleased to have Patricia Koziarski singing and performing her ballet act which she presented in London as a "Command Performance" for the Queen. Our well known comedienne will be Beverly Tennant with her bag of laughs which she has perfected throughout the years. We were surprised to find that we could get in touch with the Werner Group led by Ellen Werner herself. She has been performing at the Union playing her guitar and singing folk music. The "swinger" of the band is Elaine Wojcik who joined her group in 1973.

Dianna Couillard, who is a well known French chef, has planned the menu for the evening. Assisting her in the "Cuisine" is Murielle Roy.

First aid will be ours for the asking as Diane Boutin R.N. will be with us.

Traveling arrangements are being made by Mary Jane Therriault's famous Therriault's International Airlines Co. At our first stop in Paris we find our high stylists Diane Provencial and Catherine Dery who have designed special evening hairstyles. When we stopped in Ireland we greeted Mary Berry and Audrey Ralls who returned there after the close of school in "72". On an African Adventure we discover Debbie Brule and Lucille Lanoue waiting at the airport for us to arrive.

As the hour draws near, everyone meets in the grand ballroom. Everyone noticed the elegantly decorated room done by Paula Hodkinson who has pursued a rewarding career with artistic abilities. As we approach Jeanne Thibault and Susan Asselin, we find that they are still the best of friends and that they are happily married. To let you in on a secret, we have found that Jeanne Thibault is expecting her fifth child. While speaking to Denise Marcotte, a well known lecturer, we have found that Sharon Fitzgerald has become a great poet and Linda Desrosiers has graduated from college with high honors and is now teaching at Ohio University. We also found that Linda Bellerose and her husband are the owners of an Exotic Sea Food Company. As we strolled through the crowd we found Maurine Pierce and Donna Grimes standing by the picture window. They told us that they will be starring in a motion picture produced by Claire Crevier. It will be shown at the Paramount Plaza next month.

Later in the evening we had a contest which included Rosanne Larmand who won the bowling championship, Sharon Lavallee, who displayed her talent in tennis and Carol Harvey who showed her excellence in the basketball competition. Donna Gilbride, who proved to be outstanding in water skiing, had won an Olympic Trophy. Over the microphone came the name Claire Cote who won a plaque as a Champion Skater.

A contest of the most elegantly dressed women was held and the judges were Sandra Christman, Carmen Fox and Pauline Durand. They have been judges for contests such as this before. The finalists were announced and they stepped out looking chic and graceful. First was Sandra Gagnon, next was Susan Grimard, following her was Karen Harmon and Karen Joncas, and fifth finalist was Donna McGee. They modeled the dresses so beautifully that the judges had a difficult time to choose one winner so they were all awarded a silver plaque in remembrance of that night.

The evening proved to be a great success and everyone enjoyed themselves immensely. They were all happy to meet their former classmates and their husbands and to find that they have rewarding careers. It was marvelous turning back the clock and "being a teenage girl again."

May the years bless us all 'til we meet again!

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As for the class Paul Pepin is the designer of conveyor belt sidewalks, now being used on the moon. Roland Archambault has retired from the Boston Celtics. Paul Vallerand has his own gas station. Ronald Thellen will retire after being a master electrician. Willy Soucy is still riding his $10,000 motorcycle that

was in the centerfold of Chopper magazine. Raymond Radzik has finally found a job. Louis Krawczyk's dream of being the head of all the Trade Schools and firing all the teachers has come true.

Timothy MacEnany, after 20 years, has retired from the United States Air Force. Roger Savard owns the City of Lowell and has the key to the City Hall. Jerry Findley is a teacher at Lowell Trade High School and has his own group of freshmen to beat up. James Broderick has his own Electrical Company and has Mr. Brox working for him. Bernie Dion is working on the construction of a dog house. Michael Magee is now painting the Sun building with a 2 inch wash brush. Raymond Wallace is working on the construction of a new Trade High School. Edward Tremblay has his own electrical business.

Norman Therrian is a big time master electrician having a good time with all his money. Robert Villeneuve has bought radio station W.U.P.H. because he thought no one else would hire David Nichols who is now the nation's leading disc jockey. Dave Marcotte is still checking the unemployment office each day for a job. Maurice Rondeau has earned the name of jungle "Moe" with his 67 Buick G.S. 400. John Sarkisian is living in Africa as a big game hunter. Normand Noel is still riding his Hot Wheels Duster. Bob Maille is now married to Nancy and has three little red-headed kids. Bob Hardy is traveling cross country as a land conservationer. Paul D'Hondt is still making his living at Spray Engineering Company making $20.00 per hour. Roland Dion got married in 1980 and is still building his house 12 years later.

Gerry Joyal is better off now. Dennis Garneau is happily married and on his own. Joe Lisi opened a cabinet making shop near his ranch with his lovely wife. Ed Langan is making millions with his "Langan Construction Co." and his used car dealership. Arthur Conlin owns a motorcycle dealership and is a drag bike rider. Don Bourassa has opened a welding shop which should go bankrupt before too long.

Ray Gregoire was an astronaut and holds the honor of being the last man on the moon. Roland Gagne owns the biggest construction company in the world. Mike Shemchuk has invented the first motorized paint brush. Don Wallace is riding around in a fire engine red car as Chief of the Lowell Fire Department. Norman Tabor's great artistic knowledge has him painting the ceilings at the new Trade School.

Thomas Gendreau is still working hard trying to become a first class machinist. Felix McKinnon has purchased his license for doing electrical work. Roger Robey has decided to keep working. Roger Marchand is still a mechanic but can only fix Buicks. Charles Kojigian is in his own electrical business and finally realized he cannot do it himself. Dennis Rock has his own painting business and is living in the country with his wife and four kids. Roland Hamelin bought a lucky lottery ticket and has retired for life.

Joseph Michalik is now running the most successful machine shop in New England. Gerry Fournier is married and working hard and fast with ten kids in ten years. Ronald Perry is a 1st class electrician. Peter Monty, after 20 years, still is trying to have his own business. Gary Delahanty is far out in his spaceship.

Gerald Racine is living a good life with his lovely wife, Diane. Allan Recco has a profitable electrical business of his own. Bob Morrissette still has the best looking girl in Lowell. Dave Maher is driving his own wrecker. Dicky Thomas has opened his own business in carpentry and still has his used cars for sale. Bob Arcand has finally made a first class machinist and is living a happy life. Ronald Gregoire's dream of being an old man has come true. Alan Farquharson is still working. Henry Dean, after working a hard life, has retired. Louis Fournier, who hasn't grown much since graduation, has also retired.

Paul Kennedy is one of the best known rock vocalists around. Dave Goyette is a teacher at Trade School in order that he do nothing all day. John Caron is wearing a ten gallon hat as a well known cowboy. Armand Picke has retired with all his money. Mike Cifelli is still on his way to be an electrical genius. Paul Roy is going to be a retired millionaire. Thomas Ahearn has worked his way up to being an Electrical contractor. John Bourgeois has opened his own tailor shop. Paul Smith, who is now married, is still looking around to see who's calling him. Danny Sullivan is finally educated after all that time in night school.

Michael Fournier is still looking for a good car. Gerry Pinard is successfully happy with his Body Painting Industry. Norman Dumais is now a minister. Stephen Mekalian is a private detective. Richard Cimon is a long-haired master Electrician. David Lord is in his own business and is happily married. Frank Cotter is a very successful painter. Robert Riley and Ken Rondeau's R & R Construction Co. has made them the two richest men in the world. Tom Thamer is now married and doing well in his own night club business. Ronald Villeneuve is watching the rust peel off the ship he helped paint before graduation. Arthur Trainor is now the owner of ten more trees and telephone poles.

Tom Brown has a wife and six kids and is still working hard. Gerry Monty is now running his own speed shop. Dave Corcoran is now an aircraft mechanic. Richard Kiernan is far from the school. Gerald Racine is on top of a mountain with his chick putting electricity in his house. Richard Dufresne is now working for Joe Lisi. Alan Lewis now has ten kids. Raymond Larochelle is married to the girl he was going with while in school, and is working his trade and probably have five to ten kids. Gregory Hartigan is now a carpentry teacher at the new school.

Autographs

Most Energetic

Most Cheerful

Friendliest

Most Original

Most Athletic

Best Groomed

Class Baby

Most Musical

Whittiest

Quietest

Best Dressed

Most Attractive

Best Dancer

Noisiest

Mr. and Mrs. Senior

Most Dependable

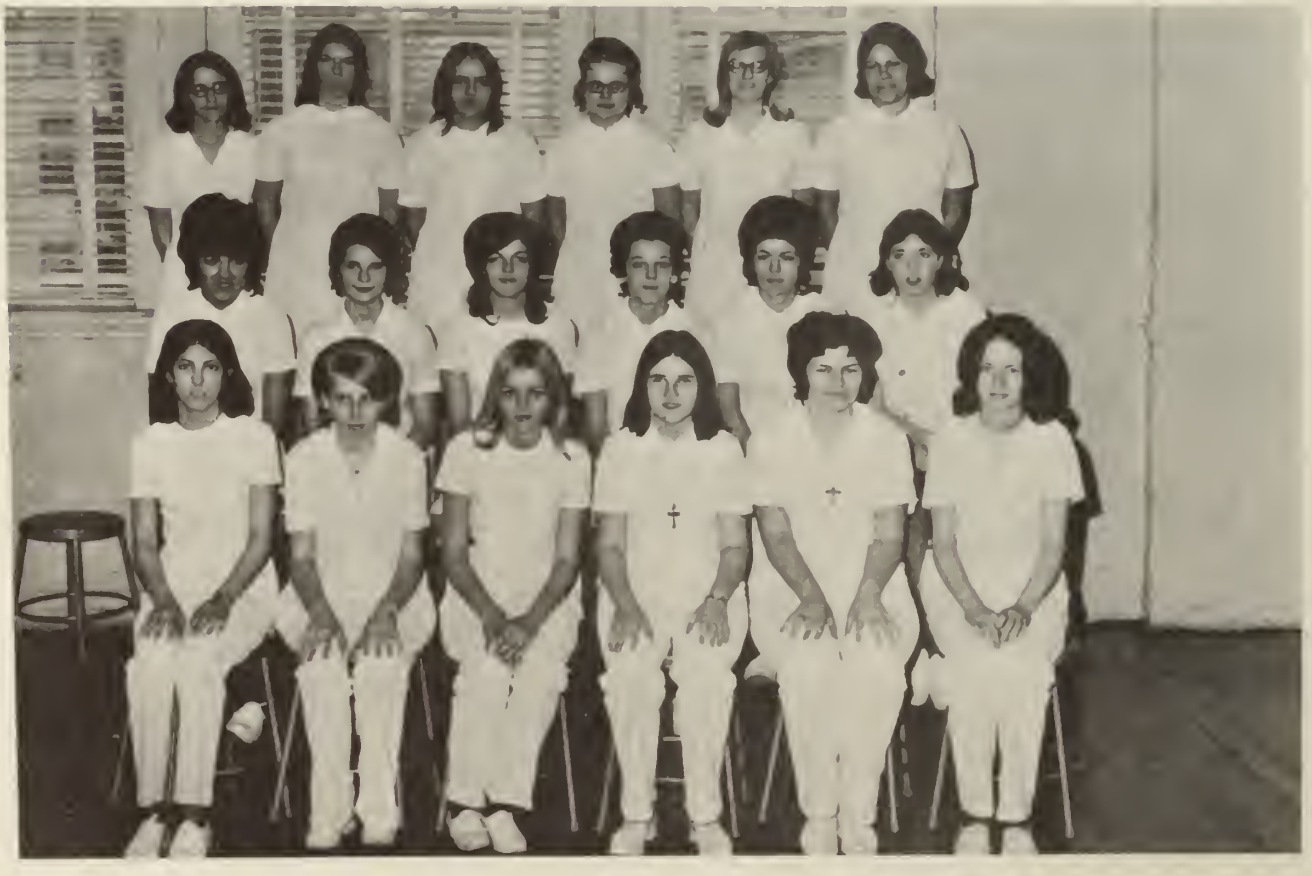
CLASS WILL

Norm Therrien — leaves his job for getting coffee in the morning to Lee Walsh
David Nichols — leaves his green locker and all that's in it to Dick Howarth
Dave Marcotte — leaves a good excuse for being late to Ron Bourassa
Maurice Rondeau — leaves the two dollars he owes to Ed Thellen
John Sarkisian — leaves all his skill to Leo Perron
Normand Noel — leaves his great skill of getting out of trouble to Leo Perron
Robert Maille — leaves his ability to out fox the teachers to Michael Peters
Robert Hardy — leaves his Hot Wheels to the teachers
Paul D'Hondt — leaves his power to convince any teacher to let him out to Roger Dupuis
Roland Dion — leaves his $25 that he owes to Den Morrisette
Gerald Joyal — leaves his ability to be sweet to Richard Casey
Robert Morrissette — leaves his troubles to Paul Marion
Roger Robey — leaves his book of love to Richard Lepine
Roger Marchand — leaves his sandwiches to Jene Silva
Charles Kojigian — leaves his crib sheet in elect. math to Rob Wagner
Dennis Rock — leaves all his dull razor blades to Jim Gallagher
Roland Hamelin — leaves all his browny points to Dave Abreau
Joseph Michalik — leaves his knowledge & machine ability to Mike Marion
Gerry Fournier — leaves his hair, beard & attitude to the school
Ronald Perry — leaves his academic ability to Rob Wagner
Peter Monty — leaves his Snow Ball Coat to Lee Walsh
Gary Delahanty — leaves his Road Runner call to his teacher
Gerald Racine — leaves his *ipping knowledge to Dave Trombley
Alan Recco — to any member of the Junior class who wants it he is leaving a universal crib sheet good for any test or quiz taken in the continental U.S. and Canada
Paul Smith — leaves his knowledge of going A.W.O.L. to Dave Trombley
Paul Pepin — leaves . . . never to return
Roland Archambault — leaves his dictionary to Guy Lupien
Paul Vallerand — leaves 2nd gear to Richard Chiounard
Ronald Thellen — leaves his browny points to Richard Whitney
Willy Soucy — leaves the steps near Mr. Slattery's room to the Juniors
Raymond Radzik — leaves his junk to Richard Lepine
Louis Krawczyk — leaves his canal soaked Geometry book to Henry
Timothy MacEnany — leaves his hardened brushes to Guy Lupien
Roger Savard — leaves his potentials to Henry
Gerry Findley — leaves his locker to anyone who can open it
James Broderick — leaves his school lunch for Lena's supper
Bernie Dion — leaves nothing to nobody
Michael Magee — leaves one gallon of semi-flat paint to Smith
Raymond Wallace — leaves his knowledge of going A.W.O.L. to Ricky Wilson
Edward Tremblay — leaves his morning coffee and doughnut to Dennis Glaude
Robert Villeneuve — leaves his notebook and knowledge of upholstery to Junior who cares to make a fast buck
Joe Lisi — leaves his ripped up overalls to Dennis Ecklund
Eddie Langan — leaves 10 gallons of ice cream to the teachers
Arthur Conlin — leaves his binoculars to Dick Howarth
Donald Bourassa — leaves his parking space to Red Marion
Ray Gregoire — leaves his shop coat to Bob Boisvert
Roland Gagne — leaves his shop clothes to Mark Paton
Mike Shemchuk — leaves his hair to Edward Tremblay
Donald Wallace — leaves school lunches to Roland Lacert
Dennis Garneau — leaves his "left hook" to the teachers
Norman Tabor — leaves his long straight hair to Woodsie
Thomas Gendreau — leaves his smoking machine to Bob Boisvert
Felix McKinnon — leaves his abilities to electrical problems to Stephen Ouellette
David Maher — leaves his 57 Dodge to David Abrew
Richard Thomas II — leaves all his browny points to Robinson
David Lord — leaves his talents to Scotty Bernier
Danney Sullivan — leaves his presidency to Steve Chartier
Robert Arcand — leaves his great skills to Paul Marion
Ronald Gregoire — leaves his ability to do nothing to John Nagle
Allen Farquaharson — leaves his pen knife to Mike Neault
Louis Fournier — leaves his pair of Boxing Gloves to James Fitzgerald
Henry Dean — leaves his brownie points to Kevin Dean
Dave Goyette — leaves his never used physics book to any Junior who wants it
Paul Roy — leaves all his high grades to the Juniors
Armond Piche — leaves his glasses to any teacher who wants them
John Caron — leaves nothing to nobody
Mike Cifelli — leaves his basketball uniform No. 20 to Timmy Janeiro of the electrical dept.
Thomas Ahearn — leaves his locker & key to whoever gets stuck with it

John Bourgeois — leaves his tuna fish to George Hudson
Richard Cimon — leaves the school to whoever wants it
Michael Fournier — leaves his precious overalls to Felix Garneau
Stephen Mekalian — leaves his sunglasses to little Monte
Norman Dumais — leaves his writing to Richard Chouinard
Robert Riley — leaves his love for school to whom it may concern and his quality for workmanship
Frank Cotter — leaves his brushes to Cashman
Gerard Pinard — leaves his growing powers and seniority to Dale Parent
Ken Rondeau — leaves his drawing papers, which his brother did, to any teacher
Thomas Brown — leaves his locker to Doug Allaby
Ronald Villeneuve — leaves his great ability to handle any job to Ron Trembly
Arthur Trainor — leaves his driving habits to Roland Lacerte
Tom Thamer — leaves all his knowledge in carpentry to Phil Stagmore
Gerald Monty — leaves his shop shoes to Leo Dalphond
David Corcoran — leaves his car to Denise Barranow
Richard Kiernan — leaves his staying after school for Chico to the Juniors
Gerald Ricard — leaves his ability to sneak to the lunch room early to Uncle Lee Baby
Richard Dufresne — leaves his seat by the window to Ronald Sivard
Alan Lewis — leaves his fighting ability to John Torrisi
Raymond Larochelle — leaves hs black brush to Phil Stagone
Greg Hartigan — leaves his coolness to Lenny
No Class Will for Gary W. Machado
Paul Kennedy — leaves a new "T" shirt to Bill Dougherty
Pauline Aubut — leaves her art of setting hair to Jill Guillemette
Mary Berry — leaves her memories of Ireland to Audrey Ralls
Sandra Christman — leaves her knack of always getting to the facial chairs before others, to Donna McGee
Rita Cote — leaves her liking for Steve to Susan Cordingly
Dianna Couillard — leaves her acquired talent of teasing everyone and her art of crossing her eyes to her sister Rachel
Cathy Dery — leaves the cafeteria lunches to whomever can eat two lunches a day
Donna Gilbride — departs, leaving her sleeping habits while sitting under the hair dryer
Susan Grimard — leaves her absentee list to Wendy
Donna Grimes — leaves her long hair and nails to Debi Hamel
Paul Hodkinson — leaves her knack for "not" getting caught talking and fooling in classes
Pat Koziarski — leaves her likeness for the vibrating machine and her pack of nerves to the calmest junior
Rachel Larose —leaves her ability to make an unattractive hair-do look beautiful
Sharon Lavallee — leaves her bright idea of mixing several kinds of tint together to get the shade of red that she has
Evelyn Massicotte — departs, leaving her giggles to Giselle Giguere and her pretty eyes to Mrs. Tiz
Maurine Pierce — leaves her "neat" locker to anyone who wants to add to the "neatness" of the environment
Diane Provencal — leaves all her good working habits to her sister Denise
Audrey Ralls — leaves her autumn red hair to someone who would like a change of color
Beverly Tennant — departs leaving her art for turning a simple sentence into a joke
Mary Jane Therreault — leaves all facials to the Junior Hairdressers
Debi Hamel — leaves her calm manner to Georgette Chartier
Sue Asselin — leaves her slender hips to Denise Roucher
Pauline Belanger — leaves her craps of cloth to anyone who would like to make a quilt
Diane Boutin — departs, leaving her ability to get caught talking with boys, to her "Baby sister"
Claire Cote — leaves her sewing ability to future seniors
Linda Desrosiers — leaves her friends Rick and Bobby to any desperate junior
Sharon Fitzgerald — leaves her sewing machine, which is in excellent condition to Leslie Fitzgerald
Sandy Gagnon — leaves her sewing classes to anyone who enjoys sewing
Karen Harmon — leaves her poetic ability to her sister
Karen Joncas — leaves her Child Care Book to Lou Boucher
Denise Marcotte — leaves all her bad habits to Linda Dermaris
Donna McGee — leaves her cluttered sewing draw to a neat and tidy junior
Murrielle Roy — leaves all traces of homemaking studies to the future class of senior Home Economic Students
Jeanne Thibault — departs leaving her wistful smile to Jill Guillemette
Ellen Werner — would like to leave her cooking apron to forgetful seniors
Elaine Wojcik — leaves her unfixable sewing machine to Cheryl Mowatt
Linda Bellerose — leaves her gum wrappers to Kathie Upton
Deborah Brule — leaves all her cooking utensils to Sue Cordingly
Kathie Cook — leaves her ability to stay slim to anyone who desires to reduce
Claire Crevier — leaves her business ability to anyone who wants to manage a store
Pauline Durand — leaves only to come back in September
Carmen Fox — leaves her ability to grow taller every time someone shorter looks up at her
Gloria Jusczak — leaves her fasscinating locker to Rachel Couillard
Lucille Lanoue — leaves her locker to whomever can reach it
Rosanne Larmand — leaves her shyness to Debbie Boutin
Doris Touzin — leaves her one lock of friz to Sue Lavoie
Carol Harvey — leaves her soft flowing hair and her ability to make friends quickly to Marcy

Senior Cosmetologists

Senior Home Ec.



Junior Cosmetologist

Jr. Home Ec.

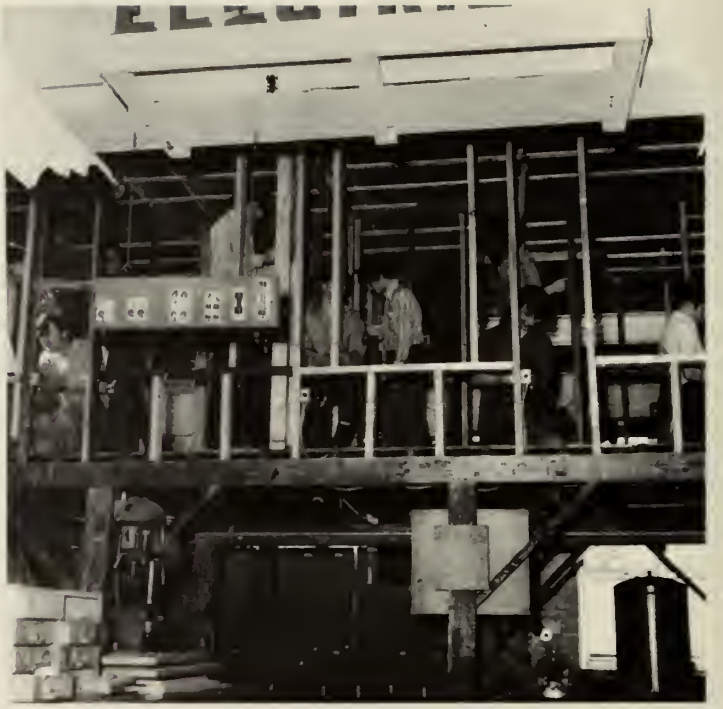
Class of 1973

Class of 1974

Class of 1975

GOGGLES

TRADE
HIGH SCHOOL



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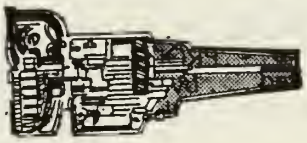

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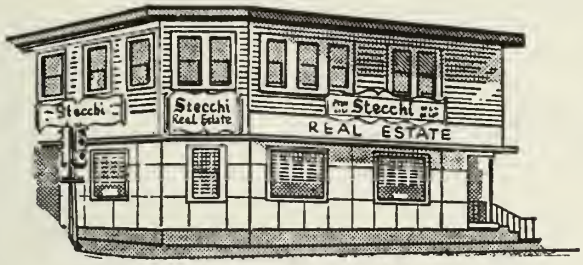

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